

kansas state collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

monday, april 9, 2012

vol. 117 | no. 130



Tomorrow:
High: 65 F
Low: 41 F



Wednesday:
High: 59 F
Low: 46 F

03

Sliding home
The baseball team swept
Sacred Heart over the
weekend in Manhattan.

04

Blurry vision
Brian Hampel thinks Google's
Project Glass solidifies
internet dependency.



Cast your vote
Check out this week's poll
online after catching up on
the news around campus.

International Week opens with parade, games



Jakki Thompson | Collegian

Many different cultural groups gather for the "Question the Country" part of the International Coordinating Council's game day on Saturday in Bosco Student Plaza. Students, staff and community members gathered with flags from all over the world to ask the audience questions about their countries.

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

Different groups of students and community members gathered on Saturday afternoon for the opening ceremony of the International Coordinating Council's International Week 2012. Colorful balloons strung from the railings in Bosco Student Plaza directed participants to different tables and booths during the festi-

vies. There were many different games including an egg hunt, a call of countries and a parade at the kick-off event.

"There are different ways for groups to get involved," said Yuxi Long, public relations chair for the ICC and junior in accounting. "We want to get international students out of their dorms or houses to get involved in the bigger K-State community."

With different tables

set up representing different cultures, community members were able to visit a table to play a game or learn more about a particular culture. One table was sponsored by the Saudi Club, which offered Carrom, a game native to regions of Asia and the Middle East. Carrom is similar to pool, but instead of using cue sticks and a cue ball, players use their fingers to move disk-like objects into pockets on the

outer edges of a table-top board.

"We want to show everyone what Saudi Arabia is about," said Ahmad Alayed, cultural coordinator for the Saudi Club and graduate student in industrial engineering. "We want to have more of a connection with other clubs and groups at the university. This went really well. Everyone is friendly and it was really organized."

The Chinese Students and Scholars Union, representing the largest international population at K-State, also sponsored a table that allowed community members to come and look at different items native to China.

Of the items on the table, the CSSU students brought a hat traditionally worn in southern China by

INTERNATIONAL | pg. 6

Indian music showcased

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

Shashank Subramanyam, one of the world's most highly regarded flutists, performed classical music native to southern India in a concert at All Faiths Chapel last Friday.

Accompanied by Avaneeswaram Vinu on the violin and Sai Giridhar on the native Indian hand drum called "mridangam," the renowned musician brought K-Staters the tunes of Carnatic, a type of Indian classical music played on a traditional bamboo flute.

Although the creation of this style of music dates back several thousands of years, it was revealed to mass audiences in the middle of the 20th century.

The ancient form of music retains popularity today, Subramanyam said, and according to him, it is still relatively mainstream in India. The melodies inspired famous artists all over the world.

"This is one of the art forms that is completely improvised and has been a source of great inspiration to hundreds of musicians worldwide from The Beatles to Madonna," Subramanyam said.

Subramanyam became a world star when in 2009, he added a Grammy Award nomination to his list of accomplishments.

The musician said he was born in a family that put a great value on music. Although he started his professional career at the age of 7, Subramanyam said he actually started learning how to play music when we was just one year old.

"There are some patient families, who have taught children music almost like a language," he said. "I was one of them. My father taught me music as a language."

Subramanyam, 33, has had 26

Women's rugby plays Jayhawks in style



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Kristin Henke, sophomore in biology, loses control of the ball after being tackled by a Kansas player on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Classic rugby tradition is upheld as players compete in prom attire

John Forsee
Russell Haas
staff writers

Saturday, the K-State women's rugby club team showed up in their finest garments to take on the Kansas Jayhawks. The teams competed in Memorial Stadium to compete in the full-contact sport, and everyone was dressed in prom dresses. K-State was unable to pull off a win, falling 53-5 to the Jayhawks.

Kerry Davis, K-State fullback and social chair, described the event as an old rugby tradition. Started by men who played rugby in drag as a contradiction to a sport typically viewed as

masculine, the tradition was taken up by the women's rugby team. Rugby is believed to be invented by Webb Ellis in 1823, when he decided to pick up a soccer ball and run with it, according to rugbyfootballhistory.com. The first official game was played in 1839 in front of royalty.

"The spring is not our competitive season, and it's just kind of for fun," Davis said.

The rugby players were not the only ones having fun. There was something about watching well-dressed women clobbering each other that got the audience excited.

Brooke Schmidt, sophomore in kinesiology, described the game as "pretty awesome."

"Rugby would probably be harder to play in a prom dress, but most of them are getting ripped off," Schmidt said.

While the Wildcats looked excel-

lent in their attire, they were unable to defeat the rival Jayhawks. Coach Jonathan "Doc" Allen attributed the loss to inexperience. The Wildcats have 22 players, 15 are starters and 12 are new this year.

"The girls are great and their progress is on pace, but 12 of them are rookies this year," Allen said.

Rugby can be considered a relatively complicated sport. Players can kick the ball on the ground, but also hold it and pass it. The sport has many different rules, though, such as scrums and rucks, when the forwards of both teams fight over the ball, and lineouts, when the ball is thrown in bounds and both teams throw players in the air to catch the ball. The rugby ball is passed backward only and scoring is called a "try" and is

RUGBY | pg. 6

Research jobs available for students

Elizabeth Hughes
staff writer

Many students might be pleased to find that K-State provides several opportunities outside the classroom to gain real world experience.

Research jobs are offered every year to both undergraduate and graduate students and, contrary to popular belief, are not limited to science majors. Departments all across campus give students the chance to interact and learn from their professors in various research projects, and have the added bonus of compensation.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do when I came to college," said Neema Prakash, sophomore in biology. "By working there I've realized that I'm really interested in cancer because right now I'm doing cancer research. The projects they've given me have led me into the field I want to work in. By doing research work, you learn so much more about your major and you create a lot of relationships with older people."

Prakash began working as a lab assistant for the K-State biology department when she was just a senior in high school. After a year of cleaning dishes and assisting with other students' research projects, she worked her way up to the position of lab researcher with her own project, working with tomato plants for lipid research.

"They [professors] have helped me choose my classes and helped me realize exactly what I want to do, which has led me on the path I'm taking right now," she said. "I feel like if you're surrounded by other people in biology, they help you grow up and motivate you to do well in school."

Michael Kanost, head of the department of biochemistry, described Prakash's cleaning and researching jobs as the two types of work available to students.

"We hire some people to do lab chores like cleaning glassware and taking care of plants and insects," Kanost said. "Another kind of work is for students to do their own experiments and be part of a research project where they do real research and learn new things about biochemistry. Graduate students are employed as graduate research assistants doing research that they're paid for, but [the research] is also part of their work to make a thesis or dissertation for their degree."

Kanost said there are roughly 20 undergraduate students working on research projects in the biochemistry department. Students can obtain such positions by contacting their professors and expressing their interest in a project.

It is likely that an unpaid position will develop into a paid part-time job if the professor has space available and the student remains interested, Kanost said.

"It's great experience for learning how research works, not reading about it," he said. "It's doing the experiments and learning from professors and other people who work in the lab. The undergrads learn from the grad students and they work together. It helps the grad students learn how to supervise someone and teach another person how to think about science, and the undergraduates benefit from being part of a real research project."

Richard Ott, head of the department of accounting, said they hire two graduate research assistants to aid professors in their research endeavors. This paid, part-time job ranges from inputting data for statistical analysis, to financial and auditing research.

These jobs are beneficial to the department because it frees up valuable time for the professors to work on the project, but is especially beneficial for the students, Ott said.

"They're exposed to research methods and then obviously there's compensation, but the big thing is they get the opportunity to work with very bright, qualified faculty," he said. "It exposes them to the different research problems that we run into in accounting because people don't always think to associate research with accounting. There's all different kinds of research. It gives them a perspective and exposes them to databases and research methodology."

Similar to accounting, the biochemistry department also benefits from student research jobs because it provides extra help to complete the projects, Kanost said. He also said that student research jobs help the university supplement classroom education.

"It's also part of what we do as a university, to teach our students about their field and how to do the skills that they're going to need later on," Kanost said. "So it benefits the department because it's part of our mission to educate students, and it provides workers who become more and more skills that generate good results."



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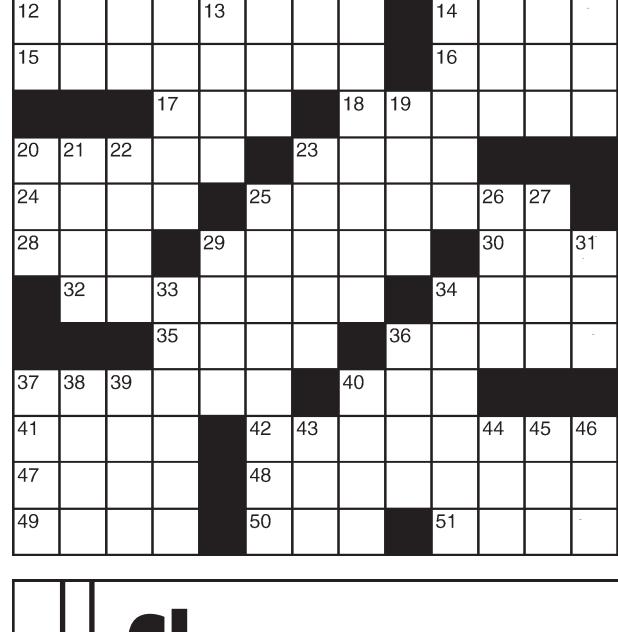
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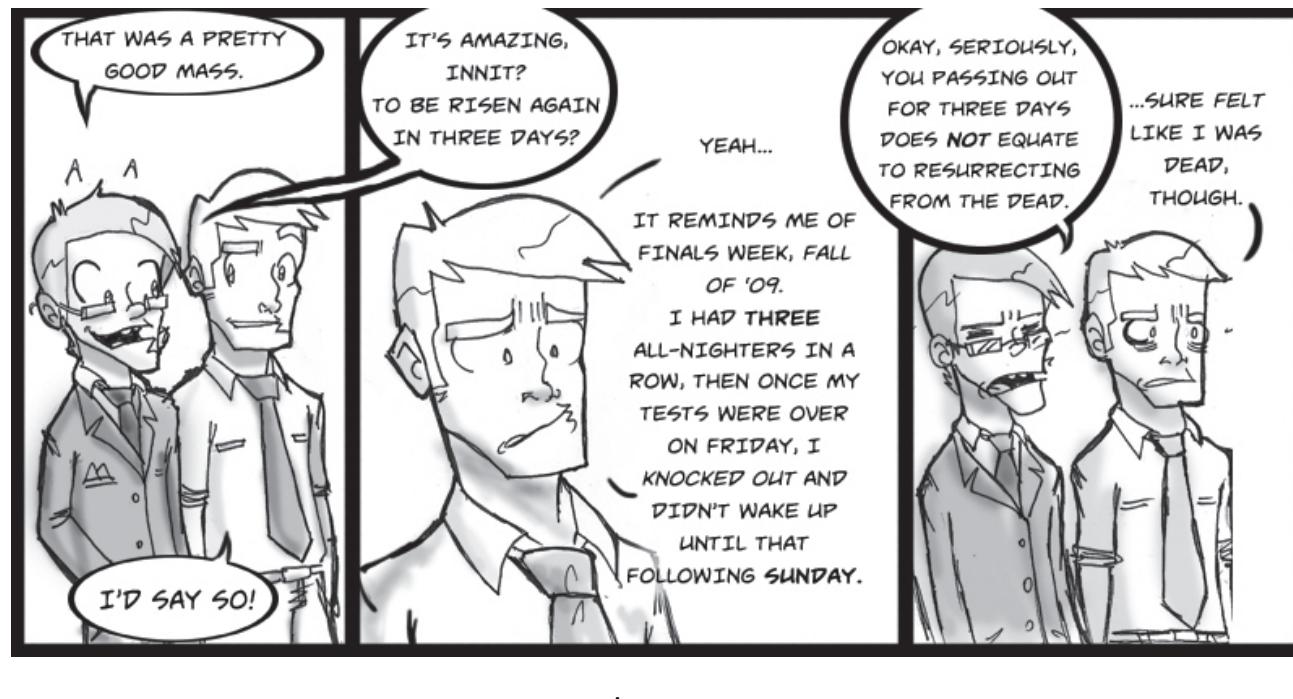
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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com

kansas state collegian

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THE BLOTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Lucas Gene Mobley, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Elizabeth Jane Jones, of Alma, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Damarco Lee Montez Abbott, of the 300 block of 16th Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$206.

Lucas Gene Mobley, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Damarco Lee Montez Abbott, of the 300 block of 16th Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$375.50.

Lakesha Lynette Crutchfield, of Manhattan, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Zachary Teyon Bevilacqua, of Winfield, Kan., was booked for aggravated endangerment of a child, aggravated human trafficking and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$24,000.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

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TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Jenny Quint?

• Media Planner for Vladimir Jones
in Colorado Springs, CO

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Fighting Frogs @FightingFrogs 19s
What is the guy doing that is sitting in the lawn chair on Manhattan Avenue? #theFourum
Jordan Crowl @JordanCrowl 9h
"Sometimes when I drive I realize that I can crash into anyone I like. Everyones life rests in my hands Sometimes this scares me" #thefourum

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#ThatAwkwardMoment when someone tweets something dumb to try and get into the newspaper #TheFourum

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sports

BASEBALL

Cats win three-game home series against Sacred Heart



Mike Kindel, senior outfielder, slides into base as a Sacred Heart player attempts to tag him out on Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats won the game, 7-0.

Spencer Low
staff writer

The Wildcats swept Sacred Heart University at home over the weekend, their first three-game sweep this season.

On Thursday, the first inning saw 11 runners cross home between both

teams, as Sacred Heart plated four and the Wildcats responded with seven runs of their own. Included in those seven were four more runs which came home on senior catcher Dan Klein's first career grand slam, his second homer of the year.

Senior starting pitcher Matt Applegate threw 5.1 innings, giving up

the four runs in the first inning but settling down for the next few innings. He allowed seven hits, striking out five and walking four. Freshman pitcher Robert Youngdahl earned his first career win by getting the last two outs of the seventh after sophomore pitcher Gerardo Esquivel, who relieved Applegate, allowed two runs

in the beginning of the inning.

On Friday night, junior starting pitcher Joe Flattery and freshman pitcher Matt Wivinis held Sacred Heart to just one run and combined for 13 strikeouts as the Wildcats took a 6-1 victory in game two.

Flattery pitched 5.1 innings for the Wildcats, allowing one run off four hits, striking out six and walking three. The junior starter earned his fourth win on the year to bring his record to 4-2. He was relieved by Wivinis, who threw 3.2 scoreless innings to finish out the game, allowing only three hits and striking out a career high seven batters, walking none and earning his first career save.

"Wivinis was outstanding," said head coach Brad Hill after the game. "He attacked and got after it ... he made really good pitches."

K-State's first shutout of the season came on Saturday afternoon, as Wildcat pitchers combined to strike out 10 and allowed only three hits.

"We got great pitching today," said Hill after the game. "That was the key."

Senior starting pitcher Kayvon Bahramzadeh earned his fourth win on the season to put his record at 4-1, pitching six scoreless innings, striking out seven and walking two with three hits. He was followed by one inning from Youngdahl, and two more by junior pitcher Jake Doller. Neither reliever allowed a baserunner and they combined for three strikeouts.

The scoring was started in the third inning by sophomore infielder Ross Kivett, who led off with a

single, stole second, advanced to third on junior infielder Tanner Witt's groundout and scored on sophomore center fielder Jared King's single to center.

K-State's first five batters of the fifth inning all reached base and the Wildcats scored four in the frame. Senior infielder Jake Brown led off by getting plunked by a pitch, and advanced to third on a bloop by Kivett, who stole second to put two runners in scoring position. Witt responded by hitting his team-leading third triple of the season to score two runs for K-State. A grounder to third by King scored Witt and an error by Sacred Heart saw the center fielder safe at first.

A walk to senior infielder Wade Hinkle saw a pitching change, and senior infielder Matt Giller laid down a sacrifice bunt to third to advance both runners to scoring position. Jon Davis was hit by a pitch to load the bases for sophomore catcher Blair DeBord, who drew a walk to score King and give K-State a 5-0 lead.

DeBord delivered again in the seventh, when King and Hinkle found themselves in scoring position again after a sacrifice bunt, and the designated hitter single gave the Wildcats two more runs and a 7-0 lead.

King finished the day 4-5 with a double and two RBIs, while DeBord had three RBIs of his own, going 1-1 with a walk.

The team travels to take on Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. at 6 p.m. Wednesday and then will return to face No. 21 Baylor in Manhattan April 13-15.

Phase two of stadium expansion to begin

Jared Brown
staff writer

One week after introducing Bruce Weber as the new men's head basketball coach, Athletics Director John Currie refocused his attention to the \$75 million West Stadium Center expansion set to take place at Bill Snyder Family Stadium by announcing that a groundbreaking ceremony will take place April 28, prior to the Spring Game.

"When we proposed phase two of West Stadium Center at the bowl pep rally at Rangers Stadium, the reaction and endorsement from our fans was tremendous," said Currie at a media luncheon Friday afternoon. "Today I'm very pleased to announce, the enthusiasm has translated into dramatic fundraising momentum which will enable us to formally break ground on April 28, 2012, the morning of the spring football game, with intent to be complete with phase two for the 2013 football season."

Fundraising has been successful, as over \$40 million in funding has been secured towards the \$75 million estimated full project cost.

K-State president Kirk Schulz, Currie, head football coach Bill Snyder and other special guests will be in attendance for the ceremonial shovel turning that will take place at approximately 11:30 a.m. on the west side of the stadium.

"This facility will be well over 250,000 square feet and will have something for every K-State fan and every student athlete," Currie said. "Our goal



"This new gateway to Kansas State University sends a message to what a remarkable university we have."

Bill Snyder
head football coach

of the best fan experience in the Big 12 will be enhanced with twice as many restroom fixtures and concessions points of sale in the west concourse, along with a Hall of Honor recognizing the heritage of our university and athletics program with equally vital improvements in safety and security and ADA access."

Phase two of a six phase master plan for Bill Snyder Family Stadium, will provide a northwest gateway to the K-State campus. Phase one of the master plan was completed prior to the 2011 season with the addition of new restrooms to the eastside upper deck and a new AstroTurf playing surface on Wagner Field.

"This new gateway to Kansas State University sends a message to what a remarkable university we have," said Snyder. "We have a tremendous environment for our student athletes and all our students, and this truly shows how it all ties together with this amazing community that we have. We are all one family, which permeates the entire university, our fan base and our wonderful student body and faculty."

While the win means a lot to the team, the coaches and rowers are hoping this win is a positive sign as they head forward into the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association (SIRA) regatta in Oak Ridge, Tenn., then the Big 12 Conference and Conference USA championships.

"We've still got more speed we can find, we haven't tapped out yet," Sweeney said. "I think we can find a few more seconds out there. You're not going to knock off 20 seconds or anything like that, but there is a few things we can do to improve on."

Some adjustments the Wildcats may make heading into those regattas will be seating

nice for them to beat KU one and one," Sweeney said. "What they have done this year is that they're helping build the whole team. Today, it was a really good team effort and everybody went for it."

"It was a complete team win and really satisfying to see the team do well," Sweeney said. "Three of the events they were pretty close so it could have easily gone the other way."

Sweeney also was pleased with the fact that the eight seniors on the team, Nicole Burdick, Weatherly Butler, Sierra Cuda, Ali Peters, Traci Smiley, Amanda Weishaar, Hanna Wiltfong and Anna Young, grabbed their second straight title against rival Kansas. This group of seniors has only lost the Kansas Cup one time in their tenure with the Wildcats.

"For the seniors, it's always

changes in the varsity boats. "What we're trying to do is we're trying to improve the varsity boats. There may be some changes in seating," Sweeney said.

However, Sweeney also emphasized that the other squads that they are preparing to face are going through the same process of tinkering with their lineups.

"Obviously KU will make some changes after what we did to them," Sweeney said. The Wildcats have two weeks to prepare for the SIRA regatta, which starts on April 21. Sweeney is hoping the momentum from a sweep of Kansas will carry over to the upcoming competitions.

"We're just focusing on what we're doing," Sweeney said. "We've done this before. It's nice to put back-to-back ones together because it shows consistency."

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State successful in split squad meets

Adam Suderman
staff writer

in the women's hammer throw with a toss of 178-6.

Senior Cory Boulanger took second place in the javelin with a throw of 206-9.

In Tempe, sophomore Kyle Wait continues to show great progress in the pole vault finishing third with a vault of 17-1.

Leading an impressive weekend for the Wildcats at the Sun Angel Classic was a first place finish from freshman Sarah Kolmer in the women's 400-meter dash. Kolmer came in first by just .15 seconds to claim the title with a 54.94 performance.

The short sprint events continue to show that they have great promise as well with several strong performances.

The women's 4x100 relay team composed of juniors Samantha McKnight and Richelle Farley, senior Tiara Walpool and sophomore Erica Twiss finished second with a time of 45.91.

TRACK | pg. 6

The HLC is coming!

The HLC wants to know what students think about K-State!

All students are invited to the

Higher Learning Commission reaccreditation open forum
2-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012
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ROWING

Wildcats defeat Jayhawks, win Kansas Cup

Sean Frye
staff writer

The K-State women's rowing team brought their brooms to Wyandotte County Lake, as they swept all five races against Kansas in the annual Kansas Cup, marking the second consecutive year the Wildcats have defeated the Jayhawks for the title.

The five-race sweep gave the Wildcats a 20-0 win over the Jayhawks. The Novice 4 boat posted a time of 8:05.6, nearly six seconds better than Kansas. The Novice 8 ousted the Jayhawks just by a half second with their time of 7:08.8.

The Varsity 4 boat beat the Jayhawks by five seconds with a time of 7:55.7. The 2nd Varsity 8 squeaked by Kansas 7:12.4 to 7:15.8. However, the 1st Varsity 8 boat, in the premiere race worth eight posts, the most of

any race on the day, handled their business, beating the Jayhawks by 11 seconds with a time of 7:13.4.

K-State rowing head coach Patrick Sweeney was pleased with his team's overall effort on the day.

"It was a complete team win and really satisfying to see the team do well," Sweeney said. "Three of the events they were pretty close so it could have easily gone the other way."

Sweeney also was pleased with the fact that the eight seniors on the team, Nicole Burdick, Weatherly Butler, Sierra Cuda, Ali Peters, Traci Smiley, Amanda Weishaar, Hanna Wiltfong and Anna Young, grabbed their second straight title against rival Kansas. This group of seniors has only lost the Kansas Cup one time in their tenure with the Wildcats.

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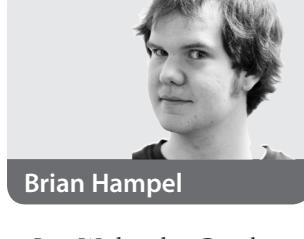
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For more information on HLC accreditation, visit www.k-state.edu/hlcstudy.

Google's 'Project Glass' illustrates technology dependency



Brian Hampel

Last Wednesday, Google showed the world one of its latest works-in-progress, Project Glass.

Computers that can be worn everywhere and give us constant access to the Internet sound truly wonderful, but I wonder about the implications for us, not as consumers, but as human beings. Having that kind of convenience and connectivity 24/7 could well backfire on us. Rather than making us resemble the good-looking hipsters in the promo shots, Project Glass could make us resemble the invalids in "Wall-E".

Before I start, I should say that technology is wonderful, my laptop is my favorite toy and I think the Internet is one of our species' greatest accomplishments. The information age has given us access to all kinds of marvels that our world is better for having. From email to search engines to databases and even to social networking, our lives are improved for having all of this access.

My worry about Project Glass (and the successors that will surely follow it) is that it signals an addiction to the access technology gives us. Ten years ago, we were learning to appreciate the connectivity of the Internet, but now, we might be craving it.

More and more, we are finding ways to reduce the amount of time we spend without the Internet in our lives. In addition to the ever-improving speed of home Internet services, the advent of smartphones and netbooks is helping us stay connected everywhere we go. A significant portion of the K-State population already has the ability to access the Internet 24 hours a day.

That kind of connectivity could be a modern marvel, but I think we're becoming dependent on it. Visiting Facebook, for example, is easier than

having a face-to-face conversation with someone, and we can do it at our own convenience any time we want. We have a fast, easy, accessible way to connect (in some sense) to our friends, and a product like Google's new glasses could make it almost completely effortless. Already, a lot of people go to Facebook by default when they have nothing to do. Once Google's glasses make it possible to visit the Internet every time we have nothing to do, we may completely forget how to be alone.

Being alone (not to be confused with being lonely) is an important skill to develop. For practical reasons if nothing else, we simply can't be connected to others and receiving their stimulation and feedback all day long. Before we had ubiquitous Internet connections, we had to learn to be comfortable in our own skins.

Humankind's favorite pastime has always been interacting with each other, but we found ways to keep ourselves occupied when other humans weren't immediately available. Be it a hobby or a book or just something interesting to think about while we walk down the street, we've always found ways to stimulate our minds when we didn't have friends around to help.

If Project Glass takes that alone time and fills it with more stimulation from our friends, what's the use of learning how to be alone? When will we practice keeping ourselves occupied if the Internet can do it for us literally whenever we want?

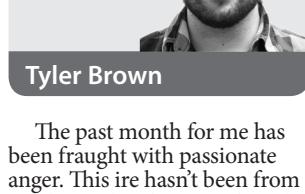
Project Glass is a really, really cool idea, but we should see it as an opportunity to ask ourselves if we really need it. Are our lives going to be improved by more connection with the Internet? We may think we're happier at first, but when we start panicking at the thought of not having Internet access for some period of time, we might notice that the beginning of the 21st century saw us grow so used to our technology that nothing else seemed entertaining any more.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

'Entitled' fans should contribute, not complain



Tyler Brown

The past month for me has been fraught with passionate anger. This ire hasn't been from me, but rather from my friends who are fans of the most intense kind. However, this anger isn't always warranted, in my opinion.

One friend, after seeing the X-Box Kinect "Star Wars" game designed for kids and a dancing game - one that features the legendary Han Solo - posted the trailer for the game on Facebook with the comment, "Star Wars, you are dead to me." My immediate response was a comment on his post saying, "Why are you letting products now affect your perception of the films?" His response quickly delved into how the franchise has become something it wasn't originally, how the prequels ruined the entire series and how the franchise "now exists almost completely to trash itself."

Being a huge fan of "Star Wars" and growing up watching it, I could understand such a jaded view of the franchise; however, what I cannot understand is letting what a franchise has become change your views

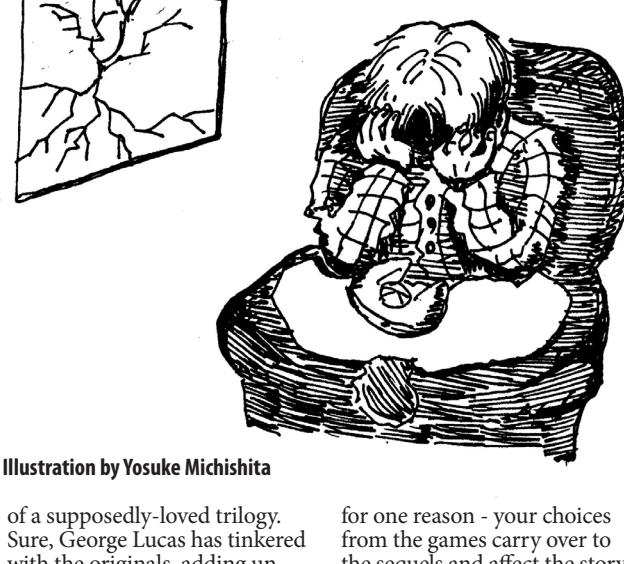


Illustration by Youseki Michishita

of a supposedly-loved trilogy. Sure, George Lucas has tinkered with the originals, adding unnecessary CGI characters in, but that hasn't lessened the story of the first three films. Don't get me wrong, I realize the prequels have an entire laundry list of issues, but as this is a franchise, they have to balance bringing in new, younger fans while hoping to please the existing ones.

Another recent outcry from fans has been over the ending of "Mass Effect 3," the final installment of a game series that many have come to love over the years

for one reason - your choices from the games carry over to the sequels and affect the story, making it more personal. However, when the final game in the series came out, a ton of fans cried out against the ending, saying it ruined the game and even the entire series. Personally, on my first time through, I had no problem with the ending, but do take note that it isn't perfect.

Fans even went so far as to start donations on sites like ChipIn where over \$80,000 was raised on one campaign to bring awareness to the game

publisher, EA and then donate the money to a charity. Since then, EA has announced that there will be a downloadable expansion that will add onto the "Mass Effect 3" story this summer.

The adjective 'entitled' has been used to describe these passionate fans and that may not be wholly wrong.

If you don't like the "Star Wars" prequels like myself and many other fans, fine. Choose not to watch them on your own time and don't go see the re-released 3-D renditions in theaters. If you choose to spend your own \$60 on a game, don't be upset at the creators, be upset that you spent that amount on the game. Above all else, if you want certain things out of stories, games, etc., go out and make them yourself; create the entertainment you'd like to see instead of complaining about what others have done with their time and effort.

I'm not saying that fans don't have a right to be upset, but where does it end? By choosing to continually put money toward following a certain storyline in any medium, it's a way of voting, a way of telling whoever is in charge of the distribution of that product that you, the consumer would like it isn't perfect.

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Student research jobs valuable experience

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

to get a feel for what their future career may entail. The practical application of knowledge can also, in turn, aid a student within the classroom.

The Career and Employment Services website proves to be a helpful tool in the often difficult search to find a student research job. Even when an opportunity is found, students should not be discouraged if the job begins with no salary. Today's economy can and often does put students in a precarious position if they have no income, but several non-paying jobs will turn into jobs with an earning wage if the employee continues to stay with the job and move up in importance.

K-State can also support this student endeavor by increasing student research job opportunities. This increase would require more funding, which is not always possible. However, a plausible alternative to spending more money is to offer more student research opportunities as course credit. This would allow a wider variety of students to experience job opportunities that can apply to their future careers.

ONLINE POLL

This week's question:

Do you think President Obama's "Affordable Care Act" is beneficial for students?

1 Yes

2 No

3 There is no way to tell until 2014

To cast your vote, head online to kstatecollegian.com.

Last week's results:

How do you feel about the voter ID laws that states are trying to pass, which would require an ID?

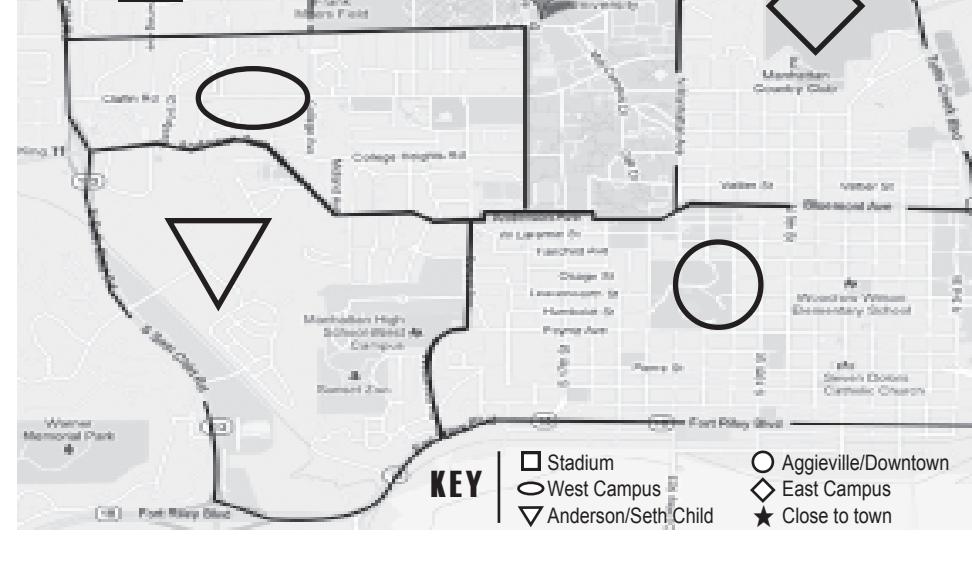
Voting should be free for all citizens 15% (23)

The laws will help prevent voter fraud 62% (95)

Voter fraud is not really a problem 22% (34)

I don't know/I don't care 1% (2)

Total number of votes: 154



To place an advertisement call

785-532-6555

monday, april 9, 2012

advertising classifieds

page 5

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1530 MCCAIN Lane. Two-bedroom apartment. \$720. 714 Humboldt. Two-bedroom, \$680. 913 Blumenth. three-bedroom, \$885. 1012 Fremont, four-bedroom, \$1080. Water and trash paid. Close to campus/ Aggierville. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866**

AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Several units close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. www.wilksapts.com. Call or text 785-477-6295.

BEST VALUE! August, one and two-bedroom apartments. Clean and spacious. Walk to KSU! Pet friendly. www.Capstone3D.com.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO baths, lounge with wet bar, washer/dryer, see wildcatvillage.com, August. **\$1440** includes cable and trash, 785-341-5346.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments next to KSU and Aggierville. Excellent condition. Private parking. No pets. **785-537-7050**. www.villafayproperties.com.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in walk-out basement, very nice, three blocks south KSU, available June 1, laundry provided, \$550/month plus electricity, one year lease, 330 N. 17th. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings) or larry@found.ksu.edu. ○

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. On-site laundry. **\$490/ mo. August lease**. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT only a few blocks from campus. On-site laundry. **\$490/ mo plus electricity. July lease**. Emerald Property Management **785-537-2332**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. On-site laundry. **\$490/ mo. August lease**. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Granite counters, washer/dryer, pet friendly. **919 Denison**. June or August, **\$700**, 785-313-6209. ○

1000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/kscf.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY ORDINANCE 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Need a roommate?

Advertise It works.

Kedzie 103
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110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in triplex close to downtown and "North End" shopping. On-site laundry and off-street parking. **No pets**. \$495- \$575/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. **785-539-2300** www.alliancemhk.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Across the street from Aggierville/ Campus, 1024 Blumenth. Newly remodeled, granite counters, washer/dryer, pet friendly. Run. **\$725**, 785-236-1061. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com. ○

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Some with vaulted ceilings. **June or August lease**. Only **\$480/ mo**. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from campus with on-site laundry. **\$650/ mo. August lease**. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS with on-site laundry and only a block from campus. **\$650- \$670**, June or August leases. Emerald Property Management **785-532-9366** (evenings) or larry@found.ksu.edu. ○

ONE-BEDROOM, 722 Thurston. Cozy basement apartment with garage. Utilities included, except electric. **June 1, \$600**, **785-770-0491**. ○

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. On-site laundry. **\$490/ mo. August lease**. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Granite counters, washer/dryer, pet friendly. **919 Denison**. June or August, **\$700**, 785-313-6209. ○

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INTERNATIONAL | Talent show, events continue all week

Continued from page 1

people who work in fields. There were also two traditional instruments and four traditional fans from northeast China. Two of the fans were red and made of cloth that would traditionally be used in dance and performance and the other two were decorated and designed for everyday use.

"We just brought different things from our culture," said Qianqi Sun, president of CSSU and junior in business management. "There is stuff here from all over China. Like from the southwest, the northeast, the south and different things that are a part of our lives."

This is the tenth year ICC has sponsored their International Week,

with the help of the Union Program Council and the Student Governing Association. Obair Siddiqui, president of ICC and graduate student in industrial engineering, said the game day is the icebreaker event for the rest of the week.

"We like having people come to game day and make a connection to the week," Siddiqui said. "We would love for people to attend the rest of the events, and to go on and tell their friends and roommates about how much fun they had here."

Siddiqui said this year will be a benchmark year for ICC because this year's International Week will set the precedent for future years. He said he wants ICC to be more active for international students, who are often underrepresented.

"Overall, I thought this went really great," said Benita Mugabo, secretary of ICC and sophomore in management and information services. "It went much better than expected. There were more people and more games than we thought there was going to be."

The game day and parade were just the opening day for ICC's International Week. Later in week, they will host many other major events including a talent show, a cultural exhibition and fashion show and a panel discussion about education and world peace.

"This was the opening ceremony and the talent show will be the closing ceremony for International Week," said Sarinya Sungkatavat, former president of ICC and gradu-

ate student in hospitality management and human ecology. "It will be the biggest it has ever been. There will be people from every region around the world, including performances of instruments, dancing, singing and drama."

International Week will continue throughout this week and into next weekend. Sungkatavat encouraged all students to participate in the week's events, saying that people don't necessarily need to travel to different countries to experience cultural exchange.

"People can travel around the word without having to spend any money and without having to leave K-State," said Sungkatavat. "International is for everyone, including American students."

FLUTIST | 'Remarkable'

Continued from page 1

years of performing experience, and spent much of his childhood traveling all over the world.

Around one third of the chapel was full before the concert started on Friday. The majority of spectators were Indians, many of whom were wearing traditional dress.

There were also many locals in attendance, however, including Bob Smith, retired professor of civil engineering, who came to the concert with his wife, Mary.

"We wanted to bring a little flavor. We brought these musicians that belong to the southern part."

Vijaya Iyer
SABHA president and graduate student in microbiology

"We read about it in the Collegian," Smith said. "We decided we come over and listen to it."

There were three main songs, each 30 minutes long. According to Subramanyam, an important characteristic of classical south Indian music is improvisation.

Another important feature of Indian music is that it should resemble the human voice, Subramanyam said. According to him, the closer a musician can reproduce the sound of a person's voice, the more skilled the musician is considered to be.

"All the compositions were for the voice," he said. "More

or less we present compositions from the oral tradition."

The musicians came to K-State after receiving an invitation by the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts. The organization raised around \$3,000 to bring these artists to Manhattan.

Vijaya Iyer, SABHA president and graduate student in microbiology, said the group already hosted performers from northern India. Although there are a lot of similarities in the music of both parts of the country, the Indian community was also waiting to hear southern musicians, she said.

"We wanted to bring a little flavor," Iyer said. "We brought these musicians that belong to the southern part."

Iyer also said she was very happy to see good support from the audience.

Mukta Pahwa, research assistant in entomology, came to the concert as an ordinary spectator. Although Puhwa said she is familiar with southern Indian music, she said this performance was no ordinary performance.

"They [the musicians] are very bright people," Puhwa said.

Smith also appreciated the concert, even though it was his first time he had ever listened to Indian music.

"I thought it was a remarkable performance," he said.

RUGBY | Players optimistic

Continued from page 1

only worth five points. However, the kick is worth two points and has to be placed on the line from where the try was scored.

During Saturday's game, Kansas scored within the first two minutes and never looked back. The Jayhawks led the game at halftime 19-5 with K-State's only try coming from an eight-man sneak, off a scrum win. The second half was even worse for the Wildcats with Kansas using impressive back plays, like switches, to open things up.

Allen described how proud he was of the players, despite the 53-5 loss.

"We have 12 rookies, eight of which was their first game," he

said. "The progress is on pace exactly where we need to be. I am very proud of these girls."

According to Allen, the KU players had much more experience, but the young Wildcat team is going to be great next year.

Stephanie Skinner, captain of the K-State team and senior in animal sciences and industry, described the game as a fun, one-time thing. Despite the loss, she remains optimistic.

"It wasn't our best game, but we are getting better," Skinner said. "Everyone comes in knowing nothing, and we are starting to come together better."

With the loss, the women's rugby team sits at 3-4 with three more games to play.

TRACK | Wildcats place in relays, throwing events

Continued from page 3

Sophomore Carlos Rodriguez, junior Grant Loescher and seniors Mantas Silkauskas and Martynas Jurgilas also turned in a solid performance in the men's 4x100 relay with

a second-place finish and a time of 39.86.

K-State will compete in its final split squad weekend of the season next weekend. The Wildcats will send athletes to the K.T. Woodman Classic in Wichita as well as the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas.


#theForum
 Use this hashtag to get back in the Collegian.
 Your tweet, along with your identifying information, may be selected for publication in the Forum.



Tom Vilsack

Secretary,
Department of Agriculture

Tuesday,
April 10, 2012
10:30 a.m.

McCain Auditorium

Summer Session

 Day and Evening Classes • \$82 Credit Hour
 785-587-2800 • 800-352-7575
 For course schedules go to
www.manhattantech.edu/prospectivestudents
 Manhattan Area Technical College
 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan

Accredited Through the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

News briefs

Andy Rao
news editor

RCPD uncovers underage sex trafficking

The Riley County Police Department received a call from Sedgwick County officials requesting assistance to locate a 15-year-old female runaway last Thursday. Authorities believed that the runaway girl was involved in prostitution at a local hotel.

Detectives found the girl at America's Best Value Inn, and after further investigation, located the people that transported the girl. Officers were granted a search warrant to search their hotel room and concluded that the runaway 15-year-old was brought to Manhattan for the purpose of prostitution.

Zachary T. Bevilacqua, of Winfield, Kan., was arrested for aggravated trafficking, aggravated endangering of a child and possession of marijuana.

Kendra L. Gonzalez, of Wichita, was arrested for aggravated trafficking, aggravated endangering of a child, promoting prostitution, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The runaway female, whose name was withheld because she is a victim of a sex crime, was initially arrested for prostitution, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

After consulting the Riley County Attorney's Office, however, officials released the 15-year-old minor and did not charge her with any of the offenses previously listed, categorizing her as a victim of aggravated trafficking and prostitution.

Bevilacqua is currently confined in the Riley County jail, on a \$24,000 bond. Gonzalez was transported to the North Central Kansas Juvenile Detention Facility in Junction City.

Flint Hills Discovery Center to open

The Flint Hills Discovery Center will open for the first time to the general public next Saturday and will hold a ceremony to commemorate the grand opening of the \$24.5 million facility.

The 35,000 square foot building was built to house exhibits that focus on historic topics regarding the origin of the Flint Hills. Exhibits include information on cowboys and ranching, railroad communities, prairie burning, multiple prairie ecosystems and the cultural history of Native American tribes who lived on the Great Plains.

The center also includes a "family fun zone" that features interactive stations, arts and crafts and a toddler area, as well as a theater in which visitors can view a 15 minute film about the Flint Hills.

Visitors can enjoy the view from the outdoor terrace on the third floor and utilize the various classrooms and offices.

The new facility is located on 315 S. 3rd Street, just south of Manhattan Town Center.

Customers can call 785-587-6345 to arrange visit services that will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission at the opening event is free to the public.

 Go to kstatecollegian.com for the all of the K-State news briefs.

The HLC is coming!

The HLC would like to know what faculty/staff thinks about K-State!

All faculty and staff are invited to the

Higher Learning Commission reaccreditation open forum
 3–4 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012
 Town Hall, Leadership Studies Building

Let's make Kansas State University a top 50 public research institution by 2025.

For more information on HLC accreditation, visit www.k-state.edu/hlcstudy.

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